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HURSDAY.....

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Honolulu's Strike---And The Public

When a strike develops violence, it has gone beond the stage of an affair which concerns only emoyers and employes.

It has become an affair of vital public interest violence, this too is worthy of being known. nd importance.

When the police are called out to quell disorder, o afford protection on the streets and wharves, the the good faith of the union against violence. air has become a public issue which cannot be oided and should not be shirked.

That is the stage reached by the stevedores' strike

There was personal violence on the waterfront the wharves. sterday and todar.

ront of a local pier en of a small explosive and one which did little

anded crime. It is time for an organization which represents life and property. he substantial interests of Honolulu to step to the front and demand, in the name of law, order, the security of property and the safety of life, that these

That organization here is the Chamber of Comnerce and the step it is taking this afternoon is the gical step. It is the absolutely necessary step.

hings should cease.

whice for their employes; if men who are willing o work and have accepted employment are bullied, hey cannot reach their employment, a situation has ome tolpass which concerns not merely every emver of labor, but every citizen, every resident.

ains, this fact should be known, too.

### A GOOD FRIEND-DR, F. L. HOFFMAN.

Hawaii is advertised by its appreciative friends fare." no less than by its residents at home.

the best known men in this line in the United States. read ever come to Hawaii or not, they will have a higher wages. They are getting the new conception of the aims and progress of this the cost of living in that time has tumped tremendously here. put into printed form and given a wide and

the progress Hawaii has made. He says, up with politics at all, at all. instance, in opening: "The health progress of uous modern illustration of opical adaptation and rac- progress," ontinues: "The sanitary a wirement e to fle care and housing of plantation roughout the territory must be to the entire civilized world. It ng very considerably to the credit of the et an example of humanitarian conrmity to the exacting princi-ace far in advance of most of ng conditions in the southern d, or of Cuba and Porto Rico. ir credit that they should have tal facilities and free medical ely law class of Oriental or Filipino Hawalian sugar plantations than is present time to most of the agricul-, rich and poor, white and black, and of the United States." His closs: "The public health progress and and control of the more serious tro-

s of American medicine, surgery and

ace, in active and effective cooperation,

If there is a desire for the strikers to place their case before the employers, without the influence and the curiew law must be obeyed. interference of paid agitators, without threats and

Leaders of the stevedores' strike said on the first would be surprised to know how day that there would be no "picketing" and pledged many artesian wells there are in Ho-

Both picketing and violence have been resorted unexpected places. to freely by the strikers since it became evident they could not win without intimidating the strikebreakers ready and willing to take their places on Hilo fair taught the Big Island pro-

Union methods are fast becoming those of thug- pect to have a larger exhibit at the On Tuesday night some explosive was used in gery, and thuggery has hurt unionism elsewhere more than any other factor. The union which has From assaults on zirike breakers, from the use to resort to threats, to massing of men in order to bar other men from legitimate work, to slugging, checks a cablegram came from Washmaterial harm, it is just one short, fatal step to red. is on the highroad to worse violence—to arson, dyna- judges' income tax until receipt of miting and perhaps even more direct assaults on circular instructions I guess this

Unquestionably there is much sympathy with the demand of the waterfronters for more wages. But they made a terrific blunder to start their wage agitation, and they are making as bad or worse ones lanai oiled and will soon give a dance cert given the queen today, and were in continuing it. Even citizens who would like to a month. The diving platform is alsee an adjustment will take a determined stand and upper stages have been raised against any compromise so long as thuggery is the several feet. If employers cannot get protection from the city argument put forward. Honolulans know too well the domination which unscrupulous labor leaders, the latest in sleep producers. Get a reckless and even criminally inclined, have wielded big, smooth-gliding car in the hands by Miss Ruth A. Langevin, Mr. Lucas' row-beaten, bullyragged and knocked out so that elsewhere. Assaults on Japanese and Filipino laborers may intimidate some of them into quitting, Schofield Barracks some night. The but these very assaults will make not only water- before you have hardly started. front employers but the employers and businessmen If that protection is furnished, as the shcriff main- of the entire territory organize to drive union rowdvism out of Honolulu.

> tple, strongly under the constructive influence of American ideals of good government and public wel-

Dr. Hoffman is a good friend of the islands and be back. the mail, for instance, is a pamphlet on a good promotionist. This pamphlet, distributed Sanitary Progress and Vital Statistics of Ha- through the Prudential Press, will have a wide cir- antine officer, U. S. Public Health Prudential Insurance Company, and one of gets most of its tourists, and whether those who lieves the striking stevedores deserve

L. L. McCandless is expressing sympathy with the While in the islands Dr. Hoffman commented very strikers, and his right-hand man in politics, Demoon upon the sanitary and hygienic progress cratic National Committeeman John H. Wilson, has ner last night, and though I feel and here, upon the salubrity of the climate and hopped into print with a letter to Jack Edwardson, efforts made to prevent the introduction or cheek the union organizer, declaring that his sympathy secret of Alexander's resistless energy spread of disease. His address in printed form is also with the strikers, and yet Candidate Mces even more than did his verbal speech to em- Candless declares that he is not mixing the strike

> If Germany favors Turkish tobacco the reason probably is that it can be had without sending money out of the country.-Springfield Republican.

> The great drive of the Republicans in Hawaii is now on. From every front come evidences of the horrors of war.

Rumanian soldiers are said to be in an ugly mood. They are wondering who got them into this glorious

No wonder Villa is not recognized as a regular fellow. He hasn't issued any White Book.

If the Allies continue to gain on the west, their success will soon be noticeable on the map.

Germany appears to be putting more pep into

Shadow Lawn isn't likely to get a place in the ni-tropical disease reflect the highest sun.

Senator Martine will now be more vocal than lligent, broad-minded and generous peo- ever.

peak Tonight

tic candidates will hold the for primary campaign meet St. Clair and C. L. Almeida.

Representatives, fourth district—R. A well-attended rally was held by a special pass permitting her to en-Noive, Jessa Uluihi, E. H. F. Wol- the Bourbons on Wednesday evening ter La Chapelle station was obtain-t, J. M. Bright, W. P. at Luie.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- George von merican committee which is assem- wounded arrive from the front. ling a scrap book of heroic size filled with American comment on the actual work of the ambulance depart-Deutschland. It will be presented to ment, and when advised that a trainthe royal library in Berlin.

The book is to be the size of a tor would arrive at midnight, she mogrand plano, is to be mounted in sil- tored to La Chapelle station, driven ver, it is announced and to bear on by a non-uniformed chauffeur. The its outer cover in letters of solid guards at the station, which now is gold, this inscription:

ek.

Probably the most important camraign meeting of the week will be held at Thomas square at 8 o'clock ed to persuade the sentry, but the tomorrow evening, at which time the guardian was firm. candidate for delegate, the candidates
berstors—J. A. Baker, E. K. Hanapi, for senators and the fourth district
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R. C. Pacheco and A. J. A special musical program is being

Next day Mrs. Vanderbilt explained her predicament to the board of directors, and it was decided she should wear the uniform of an American

SCRAPBOOK ON DEUTSCHLAND MRS. VANDERBILT GIVEN PASS TO VISIT WOUNDED

PARIS, France.-Mrs. William K. Skal, for twenty years managing Vanderbilt, chief donor and sponsor editor of the New Yorker Staats of the American ambulance at Neuilly, near had to don a Red Cross nurse unideitung, is the secretary of a com- form to gain entrance to the Gare la nittee calling itself the Honorary Chapelle—chief railroad station where

Mrs. Vanderbilt desired to see the load of wounded from the Somme secused exclusively for the wounded,

"The Deutschland, from the people stopped Mrs. Vanderbilt's automobile. evening at Luso and of America to the people of Germany." She explained that she was interested in the American ambulance, but the sentry was obdurate. An American

nurse that night. But before midnight

-HURON K. ASHFORD (California): I like California, but I'm lone some at times for little old Hawaii.

-GEORGE R. CLARK: Federal court business in passports and naturalization matters continues to be good. This should be a record year town.

-A. KALEI AONA: Between keeping small boys away from moving pictures at night, and away from political meetings, I'm having an exciting time. They do not seem to understand that

-ROGER C. RICE, assistant engineer, U. S. Geological Survey: You nolulu. We are taking count of them and finding many in the most

-A. T. LONGLEY: I believe the territorial marketing division at the ducers something about packing and sorting vegetables and fruits. We ex-Maul fair in November.

-MARSHAL J. J. SMIDDY: Just as was preparing to make out the salary ington saying not to deduct the news will make these officials feel pretty good.

-E. M. EHRHORN, chairman Outrigger Clubhouse Committee: We so being improved. Both the lower

-MRS. EMMA JEROME: I have of an expert driver and take the curves and grades on the way to

-LIEUT. WALLACE C. PHILOON 25th Infantry, Schofield Barracks: Although I have a great aloha in my heart for the mountains of Montana. where I spent several years and where I recently visited, still there is something about Honolulu that makes

look rather ghastly this morning, I am happy, because I have solved the From the moment that durian casually strolled in at the door and took a seat on the dinner tabl , I have been traveling rapidly, and I don't believe I shall ever again be able to settle down co fortably at home. I have heard that the best plan is to taste a durian be fore smelling it I did both all right but I got kind of mixed on the sched ule and took in the smell part first. I got one really good sniff and now desire to go on record as being in invor of bonding the city and county for a complete sewer system. I have a great aloha for Alexander Hume Etc., but the man who will serve a durian as a dinner delicacy should o benged before he does any further damage to a long-suffering community.

### AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY SENDS ITS FIRST TOURIST PARTY

The first tour ever arranged to Hawaii by the American Express Company has been inaugurated and the rive in Honolulu tomorrow on the way to the Orient, coming by the Shinyo Maru. The American Express Comestablished and five different trips will be arranged to Japan in the next

E. C. S. CRABBE, deputy in the Hilo internal revenue office, is in

MISS HARRIET C. HITCHCOCK of Hilo is visiting in Honolulu for a

REV. L. H. TRACY of St. Clement's church. Makiki, returned in the Maui from Kauai.

MRS. ELIZABETH B. DERBY and grandchild were passengers to arrive on the Wilhelmina.

PRINCE KUHIO KALANIANAOLE left in the Mauna Kea to talk politics in the Big Island districts for a few days. He returns Saturday.

GEORGE COLLINS, city engineer, is taking a week's vacation to recuperate after several months of hard work. It is reported he has gone to the other side of the island.

CHARLES BARRON, better known as "Soapbox" Barron, will return to Lonolulu within a short time with Mrs. Barron, who was Mrs. Elvira Felix. The Barrons are now residing at 3962 18th street, San Francisco.

H. W. DENIS and W. C. HODGES, both on the business staff of Sunset Magazine, were this morning invited by Col. Curtis P. laukea, agent for have just had the floor of the dancing Queen Liliuokalani, to attend the con-

> MR. AND MRS. R. A. LUCAS of Hilo have returned in the Wilhelmina latest songs. He was easily heard in Paul yesterday'." from a five months' visit on the mainland and expect to leave today for home in the same boat, accompanied niece, of Hartford, Conn., who returned with them.

PROF. VAUGHN MACCAUGHEY of the College of Hawaii is very active in spreading information on the islands during his stay on the mainland for advanced study. The American Bot-anist has published two articles by Prof. MacCaughey one on the "Tree Ferns of Hawaii," another on "Vegetation of the Hawaiian Summit Bogs."

EMIL BERNDT, chairman of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, will address the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary clubs in Los Angeles during his visit to that city next month. He will also visit San Diego and arrange for a message of greeting to be sent by Queen Liliuokalani on Hawaii Day.

ALBERT P. TAYLOR, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, has of the National Advisory Council of the Engineering and Commerce Efficlency Society of America. It was through his efforts in sending information on Hawaii and other material that this honor was given him. A number of his articles have appeared in the society's publication, "Commerce."

### VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIED.

SEMPLE-GORDON - In Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, Sept. 26, 1916, David M. Semple of Honolulu and Miss Barbara Gordon, third daughter of James F. Gordon of Aberdeen, Scotland, Rev. Dr. Logan,

SEKE-COCKETT-In Honolulu, Sept. 26, 1916, Joachim Iseke and Miss Angeline Cockett, Rev. Father Victorinus Claesen of the Catholic ('athedral, officiating: witnesses -Henry McKee and Mrs. Elizabeth

OY-ALMEIDA-In Honolulu, Sept. 21, 1916, Lewis B. Joy and Mrs. Mary Almeida, Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating; witnesses-Austin Rowley and Mrs. Belle T.

ond tour by the way of Vancouver, but the third tour is set for January and the members of the party will arrive in Honolulu on February 2. In addipany has five tourist departments tion to this tour the Raymond-Whitcomb bureau has arranged for a tour to Hawaii and the Packard Tours of Ogden, Utah, has also arranged to

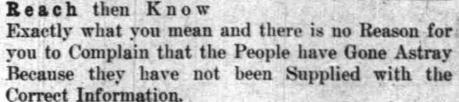
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